

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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BETHEL, MAINE, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

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GERMAN EXCHANGE TEACHER TASTES GOULD HOSPITALITY

During the last three weeks of January, Gould had as its guest Mr. Rudolf Weninger, a native of Bavaria, West Germany, and a participant in a teacher exchange program with the United States. Mr. Weninger has been in this country since early September and will not return to Germany until March. Before coming to Gould, he toured the United States with twenty-one other teachers from fourteen foreign countries, and spent part of his time in the Chicago area, observing schools there and attending several courses at the University of Chicago.

While at Gould, Mr. Weninger talked to many interested groups and individuals about German education, government and customs.

As a teacher of history and German, our visitor was able to give a very detailed description of German school life as compared to the average pattern of school life in America.

At the age of six, he said, German students begin school, boys and girls attending separate institutions. In the fourth grade a competitive examination is given to all pupils. Approximately twenty per cent of the students, those with the highest marks, then enter a "gymnasium" which will prepare them for higher education at a university. The other eighty per cent continue in elementary school until they reach the age of fifteen. For the following three years they go to a vocational school to learn a life's trade. Of the twenty per cent who started out in the "gymnasium," however, only five per cent graduate and reach the university level. It is on this intellectual five per cent that Germany concentrates; thus it is they who have contributed the most toward the advancement of Germany in science and other fields.

Compared to a German's forty-two weeks of school with classes six days a week, we have a lenient schedule. Students in Germany have no choice of courses and take approximately twice as many subjects each year as we do.

In a German school there are no extra-curricular activities such as American schools offer. All sports are organized outside of school under the supervision of town groups. Students do, however, go on excursions once a year, accompanied by teachers. These extended trips to other countries usually last one or two weeks and are an opportunity for teachers and students to become more closely acquainted. Music courses are offered in Mr. Weninger's school, with lessons in every type, including jazz; there is also a school band.

The Germans receive a number of U. S. movies and records as they have only a few popular recording stars of their own.

In West Germany, Communism and Communist institutions are prohibited. Teachers must take an anti-communist oath, although they teach their students the principles of Communism, just as they teach those of democracy.

Western Germany is a republic composed of ten states, each having its own government, but with the central government ruling supreme. Actually the German system of government is similar to that of the U. S. It differs, however, in that the president of Germany, like the English queen, is just a figure-head. The chancellor controls the party and acts in governmental affairs. As in America, there are two political parties, but German parties represent more definite ideas than their U. S. counterparts.

Mr. Weninger was a prisoner of war for one and a half years at a prison camp in Versailles, France. He also was engaged in the famous battle of Leningrad before being captured by the Americans.

Mr. Weninger contributed a great deal to the school and it is hoped that he gained as much in return.

FLYING FINGERS TITILLATE GOULD STUDENTS

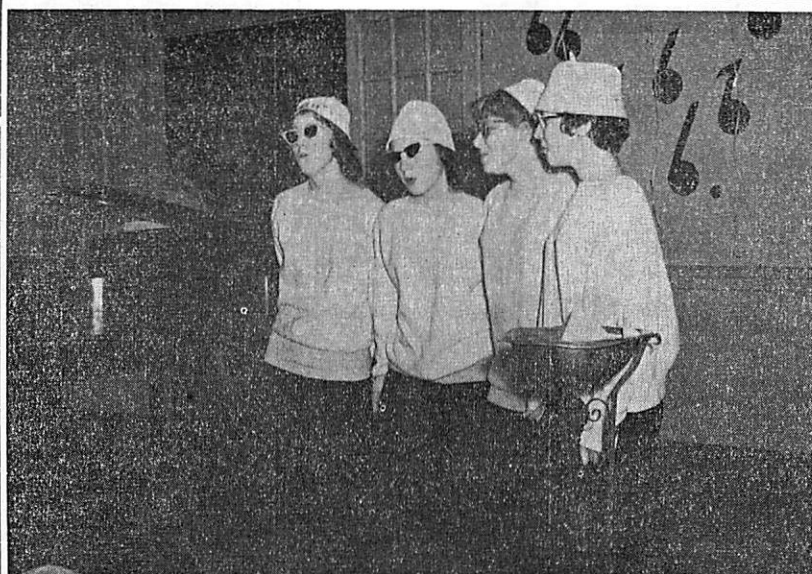
On Monday, January 20, the Gould faculty and students were treated to a performance by the talented La Vaux Trio. This group, consisting of three very accomplished accordionists, was formed by Mr. La Vaux, a fine musician in his own right, who felt that good music ought to be available to more people. Mr. La Vaux programs the trio completely, writing all their arrangements and special material.

The three artists were Louise Amsden, Dennis Sudney, and the main performer Viola Lundberg, all of whom have studied under fine teachers and played across the country from Florida to Oregon.

The repertoire of the trio consists of three programs: the Serious Program, the Light Program, and the Combined Program; the latter was chosen to be presented at Gould.

Some of the numbers played included "Stardust," "Moon-glow," "Summertime," "Fascination," "La Vie En Rose," "Cool Water," "The Bumble Boogie," Schubert's lovely "Unfinished Symphony," and a medley of songs by the ever-popular George Gershwin.

Hearty applause and repeated encores attested to the fact that this novel musical program was a smashing success!



"Brush Your Teeth with Brillo!"

—Camera Club Photo

Esprit de Folie Reigns at Girls Dorm Party

Amid tinted lanterns and dancing streamers the dormitory students and faculty found themselves in the scintillating surroundings of the famed Mardi Gras. Saturday evening, February 1, Gehring Hall, transformed momentarily into Basin Street, U. S. A., was the scene of great activity.

As they arrived, the guests sat at small tables, each adorned with a gay gingerale bottle—representative of the REAL thing—and enjoyed a traditional Southern feast of Jambalaya. An extremely entertaining floor show followed, in keeping with the somewhat sophisticated night club theme.

Donna Jean Bigos headed the program by presenting an unusual twirling exhibition; her use of a lighted baton in the darkened room lent a most effective touch. Connie Chase, singing "The Song from Moulin Rouge," intrigued all with her rendition of this beautiful selection. Tapping to "Tea for Two," Laurel MacPherson, garbed in the tall

silk hat attire of Dixieland days really went to town!

An all female band, "Never!" say the fellows, but Gehring Hall was not to be daunted and so originated a very lively musical group of their own. Helping to play "He" and a rousing version of "The Saints" were Jo Makepiece—piano; Jane Coffin and Sue Rock—trumpet; Sandy Cole and Debby Mason, clarinet; Sylvia Johnson—saxophone; Kathi Hubbard—"bass"; Sue Appleton—drums; Judy Watson—bells; Gail Gorab—cymbals. Also Sue Rock did a wonderful job executing a solo piece on trumpet entitled "Oh My Papa." Louise Kennedy, our talented accordionist, displayed her skill as she played "Two Guitars." As a finale, Roz Liston gave her interpretation of the record "Moonglow" through a modern dance presentation, part of which was concerned with the art of scarf twirling.

The entire dormitory was then open to inspection by the male critics. Each room, a little dif-

ferent from the rest, showed no trace of disorder or untidiness; in many cases one was able to see various forms of feminine ingenuity, evident in the decorations and furniture arrangements.

A bell summoned everyone downstairs, and dancing was scheduled for the rest of the evening, plus a brief break for some punch and cookies. For making this evening such a success, the Gehring Hall girls would like to thank: Miss Boyce—advisor for the entire affair; Peg Luke—general chairman and Master of Ceremonies; Roz Liston—decorations; Mimi Ash-Craft—food; Pat Probst—invitations; and all those who so willingly gave their time to contribute to the preparation which went into this party.

Thus with the last notes of melodious jazz, the Mardi Gras came to a close, but not before having impressed all its attendees as being one of the more memorable events of 1957-1958!!!

CAMERA, ACTION!

Thursday, January 30th, seemed to be a special day at Gould Academy, for it was picture time again.

Everywhere were seen diligently-scrubbed faces, all prepared for the big event. Students, summoned by various series of bells, rushed back and forth between Hanscom Hall and Bingham Gym, making last-minute touch-ups before the final click of the camera.

Pictures were taken of members and officers of most of the organizations, including French Club, Outing Club, Blue and Gold Staff, Future Homemakers of America, Student Council, Chapman Club, Herald Board, Girls' Athletic Association, Glee Clubs, and sports.

In a matter of months all will see the results, good or bad, of these pictures in the Academy Herald.

THE PLAGUE!

The boarding department of Gould Academy endured an experience on January 9, which is not soon to be forgotten! Around 4:30 A. M. practically every occupant of both dorms awoke in agony, and found, to his or her amazement, that there would be no lack of company—even at such an impossible hour. Many felt sure that their day of judgment had arrived.

Lunch that noon, except for the tiny minority who remained unaffected, consisted of appetizingly scalded milk and delicious saline crackers; for dessert—the same.

Is the water to blame? Who knows. But from sunrise to sunset on that ill-fated day all Gould Academy catered to Mother Nature.

MASTERS MEET

On January 13, 1958, a bit of excitement was noticed on the Gould Academy campus; the Oxford County Schoolmasters Association was having one of its triannual meetings.

The evening was divided into two parts: dinner, and a discussion of the new Maine Education Bill and its intent, provisions, and implications. This measure is known as the "Sinclair Bill" and was one of the principal questions before the recent special session of the Maine Legislature. The main speaker of the evening was Donald M. Christie, Superintendent of Schools in the Bethel area.

The officers of the association are Mr. Richmond "Joe" Roderick, President; Mr. Keith Cunningham of South Paris High School, Vice-President; and Mr. Clifford Hillier, Secretary and Treasurer.

A brief talk was given by Mr. Rudolf Weninger, a Fulbright Exchange teacher from Germany, who is visiting Gould Academy and Bethel schools for several weeks. He spoke on the educational program in Germany, a subject of interest to all.

When befriended, remember it; when you befriend, forget it.—Franklin.

Nothing is given so profusely as advice.

BETHEL SPEAKS:

Blue and Gold Interviews Mr. Earl Davis

For this issue, the "Blue and Gold" had the pleasure of interviewing a prominent citizen of Bethel and a person who has been associated with Gould Academy for a great many years—Mr. Earl Davis.

Mr. Davis is the R. F. D. mail carrier for Bethel, and is also a member of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce, the Masons, and the Lions.

During his 30 years as an R. F. D. carrier, Mr. Davis has had many interesting experiences, and estimates that he has covered over 1,500,000 miles since he began driving. In his early days of "bringing the mail through," Mr. Davis used a contraption called a "snowmobile," which was a converted Model-T with gigantic wheels that would usually pull him through the mud and through snow falls as much as 18 feet deep.

Being very interested in the school activities, Mr. Davis became the scorer for the Gould basketball team back in 1926, and has retained this position to the present day.

Mr. Davis recalls many interesting incidents from the 32 years that he has been associated with the team. Once, in the late 20's, he piled the entire team into his snowmobile and took them

to Rumford for a game. On the return game, Rumford came to Bethel in a horse-drawn sleigh!

Mr. Davis has three children, all of whom graduated from Gould: Mrs. Virginia Keniston, class of 1940; Mr. Stanley Davis, class of 1944—now a builder; and Jerry Davis, class of 1949—now working for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Jerry Davis was one of Gould's foremost athletes during his four years here; today, he still holds several track records.

When asked about job opportunities for young people desiring to stay in Bethel after graduation, Mr. Davis replied that there were only a limited number number available. He said, however, that there were opportunities to make one's own job, as did his son, Stan, who is now a builder in Bethel.

As to the relationship between town and school, Mr. Davis feels that it is fairly good, but that it is for each person to make it what he wants.

Having had children in school for 13 consecutive years, Mr. Davis now misses the many campus activities; he now looks forward to the day when his grandchildren will be at Gould.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIALS

Your School?

If so, you say, then why do I as an individual have no hands in its affairs? Why is it that only an elite few, usually upperclassmen, make all the important decisions and seem to run the school?

The answer is very simple; so called "big wheels" are merely those who have taken an interest in the school and its activities and have profited from the countless opportunities that are open to all.

Do you sincerely believe that a certain rule or regulation is too harsh? Is there a particular course of study not offered at Gould which you think would be an addition to the curriculum? Would you like to start a school project or a new club?

The Student Council, an organization representative of and elected by you, is ever ready for such suggestions, as well as many others; it can and often does act with speed and effectiveness on a worthwhile project.

The editorial column of your school paper is another means by which you may voice an opinion on almost any subject or, perhaps, "sound off" (intelligently) on something which you believe needs change or improvement. A logically reasoned and well written essay is always welcomed by the editors.

Remember! In this and every American school there is almost limitless opportunity for individual enterprise and achievement, but it remains for you to take the initiative; no one will push you!

H. S.

Earn That Trust

Do we have faith in others, and do they, in turn, have this same faith in us?

Honesty, or the lack of it, will continue to be an important and crucial part of our lives. It makes no difference to others whether we cheat on an exam, or if we convince ourselves it is impossible to complete an especially difficult assignment. We are, however, being dishonest in our own hearts, and what is perhaps more significant, we are cheating ourselves—losing our self-respect.

If we continue in this Anti-Trust Law to ourselves, we can't help wondering if those around us do the same; we begin to be suspicious and have no assured reliance on the integrity of others. Before we can believe in our classmates, teachers, and neighbors, we have to dig down deep and display some faith in ourselves.

Gould Academy students, when you sit in study hall, look up once in a while at the silent admonition engraved over the stage in front of the bright lights:

"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE"

Think on it! Work on it! How about it!

Dawne Christie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Senior Spotlight

LARRY BRAGG

Lauriston James Bragg, better known as Larry, was born on November 14, 1940, at West Stewartstown, New Hampshire. He has lived in the township of Magalloway, Maine, for the last eight years, and will have completed four years at Gould come this spring.

Larry's name has been high on the list of scholars since he has been here, and he is also well known in the sports department; four years both on the honor roll and out for football and track are ample proof of this. Larry has been in the Camera Club for four years, holding the office of vice-president last year. He was president of his sophomore class, and is president of the Outing Club this year. You have, no doubt, heard him in the Congregational Church choir and seen him in such smash hits as the A. A. skit and the Boys' Dorm Party. (In the latter, he portrayed a six year old damsel from Los Angeles, Linda Bragg. He can also write—is co-editor of the sports department of the Blue and Gold and has been on the Academy Herald Staff now for four years.

Larry spent the last few summers either working for the town or in the employ of the Brown Company of Berlin, driving a truck.

He plans to attend the University of Maine to prepare for a career in mechanical engineering, and probably will also take ROTC training.

No matter what the future may bring though, Larry's success in inevitable if he keeps up the fine record he has made for himself here at Gould.

SARA AULT

One of the most charming members of the senior class is a small, vivacious, blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl named Sara Ault, better known to her friends as "Sarie."

Sara was born in Lewiston, Maine, on April 4, 1940, and attended school in Auburn for two years before moving to Wayne, her present home, where she attended grammar school. She then enrolled at Gould and has taken the college course for the past four years.

Here at Gould, Sara has proven herself capable of tackling anything, scholastically or socially. At present she is president of the A. A. Council, and doing a tremendous job! Sara has also participated in various musical organizations, is a member of both the Blue and Gold and the Academy Herald staffs, and an active participant in sports.

Upon asking Sara her plans for the future, we find that she is undecided as to the field she will choose as a career. She did tell us, however, that she plans to go on to Bates College in Lewiston, where she may major in English. Whatever course Sara takes, we're sure she'll be a success and come through with a smile. Best of luck, Sarie!

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.—Alcott.

Klass Kapers

SENIOR

After Christmas vacation Janice Saunders' exuberant smile was a dead give away to the new sparkle on her left hand.

The girls won the peg for interscholastic volleyball, maintaining their superior standard.

Congratulations to Jim Hill and Bill Gallagher, who have qualified both physically and mentally for the NROTC program!

The Senior Special girls in home economics wish to thank Mr. Hale, the butcher who gave them a wonderful lecture and demonstration on the various cuts of beef and helpful hints on how to buy meat. This should prove especially beneficial in future years!

Recent business transactions of the senior class have included voting for the yearbook dedication and "Who's Who," completing the last order for class pins, and filling out information sheets for the yearbook.

Despite banged up knees and sore hoot-nan-ies, the seniors were triumphant again, winning a relay race at the AA skating party.

Last but by no means least, congratulations to Jane Coffin, Pat Joslin, Debbie Mason, Sue Merrill, Bill Taillon, Dawne Christie, and Nancy Haines, the "class actors!"

The famous quotation for this time comes from Pat Joslin: "Be kind to small animals, especially ants!"

JUNIOR

Congratulations to Mary Jasper, Janice Hague, Ruth Willard, Ann Carter and Judy Watson; these girls were chosen to go to Kents Hill to play basketball. Jane Greig, Sue Appleton and Eleanor Kimball were chosen as skiers.

Let's also congratulate Mary Jasper, Margie Morton, Mark Freeman, George Elliot and Steve Yeaton who have parts in the one act plays.

Don't forget the people in our class who made the honor rolls during the second nine weeks. Good marks do count!

With the Winter Carnival coming up soon, let's make an effort to win the class competition. For you new students, the four classes compete in skiing, snowshoeing and snow-sculpturing. For anyone with an idea and a subject for the sculpture—here's a chance for a creative genius to make himself known!

SOPHOMORE

Since the last Blue and Gold issue, the sophomores haven't been doing very much, have they? What do you say we get on the ball and start things rolling!

About three weeks ago, a class meeting was held to decide what to procure as a gift for Keith Brown. The choice seems quite appropriate. Keith will soon receive a class ring from the "Class of '60."

Winter carnival is coming up shortly, so let's be thinking about a class snow sculpture.

FRESHMAN

We are glad to hear that four freshman boys have qualified for the Junior Varsity Basketball team: Donnie Rice, Lindy Fek, John Kelly, and Richard Ramage.

Congratulations, Donna Rice, Pam Perkins, and Claire Berry, for obtaining parts on the one-act plays.

The Christmas holidays left us with two empty seats belonging to Dave Jones and Ronald Parsons. Both boys will surely be missed.

Dixie Lee Brown and Fred Lincoln are our representatives on the "Herald" staff.

Alumni

Wally hasn't had too much to write us concerning alumni in the past few weeks, for he spent the Christmas holidays here in Bethel.

After New Years, Wally headed for New Haven, Connecticut, specifically—Yale University. He wrote that he enjoyed wandering around the campus with Paul Fossett while discussing gold old Maine.

Washington, D. C., was Wally's next stop. He ambled about enjoying the capital and its many interesting landmarks.

Suddenly remembering that he hadn't seen Dave Ault in quite a while, Wally picked up his bag and caught the train for Annapolis. Wally stayed for the week end, and had a brief chat with Dave about Gould and various alumni. While walking one day, Wally caught a fleeting glimpse of Bob Griffin, but didn't have a chance to talk with him.

Then Wally decided to go the rounds and visit two of the Bethel Willard family. Princeton seemed to beckon first, so he packed his bags and left for New Jersey. The little roving reporter enjoyed talking to Dave Willard about his studies and activities.

After a few days on campus, Wally boarded a plane for William and Mary College, in Virginia. Upon seeing Ronny Willard, Wally unloaded his mind of messages from Dave; then he toured the campus with Ronny. The last we heard from Wally, he was still in Virginia, but planning to leave for Florida soon.

He asked us to thank Beverly Soper for her nice letter and tell her that he will surely come to see her when he returns to Maine.

EXCHANGE

These have been busy months for exchange. Many of the papers received, however, were pre-Christmas issues, so that most editorials and articles were based on this season.

Congratulations, Edward Little, on your fine paper and also your "A" rating!

Your editorial on Initiative was very well done, Jay High. The general tendency to conform to the usual easy routine was discussed, and the point made that many great strides of progress would never have been taken if not for a few people with a lot of initiative.

Lawrenceville's paper always contains a very cleverly written column called "Cinemawhoops." Written in dialect, it gives ratings and criticisms of various current movies.

All the way from Colorado Women's College comes a report of skiing conditions, which are excellent. Even at college there are several beginners getting instructions on the mountains of Colorado!

From Hebron we learn that they are expecting a good skiing year; two-thirds of their ski team is back.

That's all for this issue; we'll keep you posted on the tops from other papers, so look for us next issue.

Have you heard about the "beat generation"? Latest issue of Esquire has an informative article about them. It's doubtful if it touches on Gould lives to any large degree, but it serves to define the aims and thinking processes of a rootless group of young people, seeking something rather nebulous, in a world which seems to them to be in chaos. Perhaps they are no different essentially than the bands of young Greeks who used to tag along after that great teacher Socrates, asking "Why-why-why," and listening to his wise responses.

Without music life would be a mistake.

The Bethel Spa

Norma Jodrey, Prop.

LIVE WIRE

THE OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club, an organization functioning under the auspices of Mr. Vance Richardson, has been very successful this year in providing the students of Gould Academy with an opportunity to get out and enjoy the out-of-doors.

Nearly one-half of the student body belongs to this club, and they have elected as officers the following: President, Larry Bragg; Vice-president, Steve Yeaton; Secretary, Sue Merrill; and Treasurer, Pete Nichols.

Among the most recent Outing Club activities are two ski trips. On Saturday, January 18, a trip was sponsored to Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton, Maine. Another was held on January 25, and this time the members journeyed to Wildcat Mountain in Gorham, New Hampshire.

Outing Club members are also responsible for the daily care of the skating rink. Those who use this rink are deeply indebted to Mr. Myers, who has given freely of his time and effort to establish such a place for skating.

The forthcoming winter carnival will be the direct result of many committees composed of Outing Club members, who will see to it that there will be many contests and activities for class competition.

Participation in the many and varied activities going on during the winter carnival is not restricted to Outing Club members, so let's all join the fun!

CAMERA CLUB

On January 14, the Camera Club met in the Lecture Room, and a slide-lecture was presented by Margi Morton and Donald Christie entitled, "Pictures Outdoors at Night," illustrating that it is not necessary to put your camera away at sundown; many interesting pictures may be taken at night with only the light from street lamps, head lights, etc.

The club had its second meeting of the new year on February 4. The subject was Photo Chemistry, presented in a very interesting lecture and table-top demonstration by Mr. Gayle Foster, advisor. The members and chemistry students, who had been invited in for the occasion were shown various types of developers and toners with their formulas and uses.

At the present time, the club is getting together material for "The Academy Herald."

Explorer versus Sputnik, in the Battle of the Orbits! How many "rounds"? Probably thousands! Sputnik feints with a coded message! Explorer retaliates with a "beep" to the aerial! Sputnik steps up its fancy footwork to 18,000 miles an hour! Explorer accelerates to 18,001! The Hayden Planetarium is going off its rocker with hysteria! Red Square is inches deep in vodka! Hurrah-aki! It's a satellite! It's a dead dog! It's Superman!

Bennett's Garage, Inc.

Chevrolet

Sales & Service

BETHEL

GLEE CLUBS

If one should happen to be passing the music room around 11:30 a. m. or so, he might do well to pause a minute and listen. For what reason? Well, the Gould Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mr. Marcuse, exercise their vocal chords during this time and certainly produce an excellent effect.

For the past month the Freshman-Sophomore Girls Glee Club has been dwelling on a piece entitled "Alah's Holiday." The upper classmen, members of the Junior-Senior group, devote their time to "Swedish Legend," while the Varsity Glee Club has been experimenting with various selections from the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma." The Chapman Club, the elite of our Gould musicians, is concentrating on the Spring Concert, which is not too far distant.

From this brief resume of the musical activities here at Gould, we may conclude that there will be at least one outstanding program to anticipate before the year is over.

FRENCH CLUB

On January 29, the members of the French Club enjoyed a talk illustrated with slides, by Mr. Rudolph Weninger exchange teacher from Germany. The slides featured the area around his home in Bavaria.

Later in the spring, the French Club is planning to present its annual party, a colorful and exotic event, which will be titled, "April in Paris."

Shell Service Station

Pete Chapin, Prop.

Joe Perry's

Tydol Service Station

Railroad Street

BETHEL

Eat at

Cotton's

Albert Cotton, Prop.

Compliments of The

SHOE RACK

F. H. A.

On Friday evening, January 31, the Future Homemakers of America held their monthly meeting in the Cottage, accompanied by a buffet supper prepared by the Foods Classes of the Home Economics Department.

The evening's program was a lecture, illustrated by slides presented by Miss Shirley Bartlett on her travels in Great Britain.

The initiation of new members also took place at this meeting. It was an affair which the thirty-three present all enjoyed immensely.

The freshman quarter of the F. H. A. also met Friday, their topic being hobbies, their importance and effects on family life. Many members brought examples of their own hobbies from home.

The sophomores are now planning to organize a costume closet to be placed in the gym. They will be responsible for pressing and cleaning the contents of this closet whenever necessary.

BEWARE !!

A Car's

Chief Weakness

is

The Nut

Behind the

Wheel!

Gallant's

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Books and Platters

BOOK REVIEWS

One of the best sellers of 1957 was "By Love Possessed" by James Gould Cozzons.

This is the story of an outstanding and well-known lawyer, who, through the events of one week end, was forced to reorganize his whole life and take upon himself the burdens of others. To do this he had to recognize his inner faults and find his own self. The book is a love story of great depth.

Upon finding that his sole guardian is an old maid aunt whom he had never seen, young Patrick Dennis is a little taken aback. When he meets this woman, however, he discovers that all Old Maid Aunts are not just alike. Auntie Mame is very much in the prime of life and intends to stay there. With the aid of a heart as big as the out of doors and some very eccentric ideas, she succeeds in leading Patrick to manhood.

"Auntie Mame," written by a contemporary author under the pen name of Patrick Dennis, is now being filmed.

Pat's Corner

OUR LEGACY

Deep in thought I mused upon
The miracles of earth,
Then paused, for I at last had found
Our heritage from birth;
This land so noble, proud and free
Our realm of pure democracy.
Tis very blessed, this gift He's given
To every human being,
His refuge for the "tempest-tossed"
And those from tyrants fleeing,
A paradise for those of us
Who choose to make it such,
A home and mother to each one
Who needs a mother's touch.

M. A.

RECORD REVIEW

In the ever-changing teenage world of music, which varies from Rock n' Roll to semi-classical, there are this month many new records climbing to the top. Some best-sellers in the popular area are "April Love" by Pat Boone, "Raunchy" by Bill Justice, and "At the Hop" by Dany and the Juniors.

Other new releases by old and new singers which are fast becoming hits are "Short Shorts," "Shake Hands," "Bertha Lu," "Bobby," "The Stroll," and "Maybe."

For the many who enjoy both vocal and instrumental long-playing albums, any of Mantovani's releases are excellent. Jackie Gleason's "Music for Lovers Only," and Ray Conniff's "S Wonderful" are also favorites and highly recommended.

Ricky Nelson, a well-known T. V. star for years, has recently started recording for Imperial. His first album, already a hit, is called "Ricky." Easy-singing Pat Boone and the "Coral Cut" himself, Elvis, have many discs out, both long playing and 45's.

"Red Hot and Cool Jazz" by the Dave Brubeck Quartet is an excellent buy. Brubeck's style has already won the Quartet a high place in the world of jazz, and it is very evident why in this album.

"The B. O. Six," a recording by the Benny Goodman Sextet, is latest in Dixieland Jazz; in fact, any album by Mr. Goodman is well worth listening to.

Wonder what George Washington and Ben Franklin would have thought of a "beat generation"? Hard to imagine their tolerance of such a group, even admitting their sincerity...the group's, that is. How about examining Valley Forge, you hipsters in your San Francisco cellars?

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Elmore Feed and Hay

Railroad Street

BETHEL

FOUR

GUERNEYS

Bethel

Brooks Brothers, Inc.

— GIFTS —

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Hall's

Barber Shop

Fred B. Hall

and

Stanley P. Fox

Compliments of

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BETHEL

Coburn's Garden

and Flower Shop

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BETHEL

Brown's

Variety Store

Bethel

Winter Sports in Full Swing

Gould Trades Victories with Norway

Friday, December 13, 1957, was bad luck for the Gould Huskies as they went down to defeat at the hands of Norway, 59-33. Norway was playing on its home court, in the second game of a double-header, which saw Mechanic Falls win over South Paris in the first event.

During the first half, the teams appeared to be very evenly matched, as at the end of the first Norway led 10-7, and at the half Gould was ahead by the slim margin of one point, 21-20. However, Gould's Whitten having fouled out early in the third quarter, the Norway team quickly took a commanding lead which they increased throughout the last half.

Individual scoring honors went to Labossiere of Norway, who dumped in 18 points for the winners. Following him was teammate Gatchell with 12. Guy Whitten was third, and high scorer for Gould with 11.

Gould	fg	f	t
Smith	1	4	6
Weston	0	0	0
Race	0	0	0
Sumner	0	2	2
Cole	0	1	1
Whitten	5	1	11
Cummings	1	0	2
Gallagher	0	2	2
White	2	1	5
Chase	1	0	2
Hill	0	2	2
Murphy	fg	f	t
Norway	fg	f	t
D. Brown	2	3	7
Robbins	1	0	2
Labossiere	8	2	18
Townsend	0	2	2
Truman	1	1	3
N. Brown	1	1	3
Jackson	1	0	2
Roberts	0	2	2
Crane	2	0	4
Gatchell	5	2	12
Frechette	1	0	2
Richardson	1	0	2
Norway	10	20	40
Gould	7	21	25

After the Gould JV's defeated Norway's JV's, 35-29, the varsity of Gould flashed back with their victory.

Earlier in the season Norway overcame Gould, beating the Huskies for the first time this year. On January 1, on their own floor, the Husky courtsters came back to win over Norway 44-39. In the first quarter the Huskies, playing tremendous ball, racked up eleven points and led Norway by six points. Keeping in the lead up to the half, the Huskies retired to the locker room very pleased with a lead 23-11.

After having a taste of probable victory, Gould, with fine team work returned in the third quarter to rip off another ten points, also leading in the start of the fourth 33-23. At the end of the game Gould came out the victor, winning their second game 44-39, with Guy Whitten, high scorer, racking up twenty points. The game was played well by both teams.

Gould Bows To Holderness

On Saturday, January 11, the Huskies met defeat at Plymouth, N. H., when they matched their skills against the Holderness ski team. Unfortunately the Huskies had to leave part of their team behind because of College Boards; this eliminated Orday, Ide, and Cotton. However, Gould was represented by a sturdy force and the team left Holderness early Saturday morning.

Holderness had a giant slalom course in place of the usual downhill, and as the Huskies had had little practice in either of the Alpine events, the first five places in this event went to Holderness, thus giving them a sizeable lead.

Running for Gould were Saunders, Appleton, Call, S. Karpowich, Hutchins, and P. Karpowich; they placed, sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and thirteenth respectively. By using the point system, Holderness ended up with 100 points, and Gould with 91.8.

The next event was the slalom. The Huskies were stronger here, with Appleton taking third, Saunders, sixth, Call ninth, and S. Karpowich seventh. Holderness this time scored 99.1 points and Gould 80.5.

Again, in the jumping, the first two places were taken by Holderness. Smith tied for third, Saunders tied for sixth, Dallinger took seventh, Appleton ninth, and P. Karpowich tenth. Scores for the jumping were: Holderness 95.4, and Gould 85.1.

In cross-country, Angevine took second for Gould and P. Karpowich took fifth. Tenth, eleventh and twelfth were taken by Lincoln, S. Karpowich, and Hutchins respectively. The outcome was Holderness 95.6, and Gould 87.8.

Total scores for the meet were—Holderness 392.11, and Gould 345.28. This is the first time in seven years that Holderness has beaten the Huskies.

Bridgton 10 21 37 48
Gould 10 18 25 38
Arnold, Dufresne. 4-8's.
Preliminary: Gould 41, Bridgton 19.

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1957-58. 1st row: Peter Wheeler, Jim Hill; Steve Smith; Guy Whitten, captain; Tim Race, Bill Gallagher, Bob Weston. 2nd row: Mr. Wendell Brewster, coach; Paul Murphy; George Chase; Bob Felt; Al Sumner; Mr. Gilles Auger, coach. —Camera Club Photo

GOULD VS. FARMINGTON

The Gould Huskies received their third defeat of the new year as they journeyed to Farmington and lost, 59-41. As in many previous games, Gould held well up to the half, being only 2 points behind at that time, but lost ground in the third quarter, when Farmington scored 24 points to Gould's 9. The one bright spot in the game for the losers was the good shooting from the foul line, from which they scored more than half of their total number of points. Top scoring honors went to Tim Race of Gould, who had four field goals and eight foul shots. Close behind him was teammate Steve Smith with 13. Davis and Dyer of Farmington each got twelve points.

In a close game that featured a double-overtime, the Farmington JV's beat Gould, 52-47.

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Ruth Willard was recently elected vice-president of G. A. A. Since this left the position of junior representative unfilled, Jo-Ann Roderick was appointed to take the position.

The G. A. A. has been selling soft drinks at the basketball games and has found this to be a very successful money-raising proposition.

The project of the association at the moment is to revise their constitution so that it will be more modern and more adequately serve the needs of those affected by it.

The G. A. A. has been very active this year, and it would appear that there is to be no immediate let-up in the pace set thus far. Evidence of this is that the association will soon start working on plans for the annual banquet, which comes in the spring.

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Bridgton Tops Gould By One Hoop

In one of the better games of the season, the Huskies battled right down to the wire and lost a close one to a spirited Bridgton team, 56-55.

During the first quarter, Bridgton took an imposing lead. When the buzzer sounded, they led Gould 27-16. Throughout the rest of the game, Gould battled to reduce this lead, near-

ly doing so in the fourth quarter. It was a most exciting game, and much enjoyed by the spectators.

For Gould—Race, Whitten, Smith and Hill scored in the double digits with 17, 14, and 11 points respectively. MacDonald, 15, and Cushman, 12, led the opposition in scoring.

Behind the Locker Door

As this new term opens, it is plain that the girls are not to be outdone by the males when it comes to sports. There has been record participation as this year has progressed, and much enthusiasm has been displayed; this interest in sports is evident now as the winter program goes into high gear.

Volleyball, which has come to an end for this school year, was one of the best liked sports and gave the girls a chance to show their prowess against Stephens High, defeating them 42-22. The playoff between the Blue and Gold teams resulted in the Gold being victorious; this team is now looking forward to a game with the women faculty. The seniors once again have won the peg for volleyball intramurals.

Bowling, under the management of Sandra Olson, has also ended for 1957-58. Many girls signed up for the sport and every week trooped off to Young's Bowling Alley. This year's high scorer is a member of the sophomore class, Donna Smith.

Skating, a new addition to the sports program, has stirred much interest among the girls. Under the managing hand of Barbara Plummer, a lively program for the skaters has been planned.

The skiing classes have been in progress for few weeks already. Under the skilled instruction of Mr. Vance Richardson and Mr. Wilbur Myers, even the beginners are now pretty good at skiing down a gentle slope without too many spills along the way. The classes have been divided into three groups—beginners, intermediates and advanced—with a good showing in each. Sue Merrill and Sue Saunders, co-captains, are in charge of the skiing program.

Basketball, sharing the spotlight with skiing, is now in full

Peering from behind the locker door, your "unknown reporter" is back again with more news from the Girls' gym.

After weeks of unceasing practice, the girls' ski team and basketball team received quite a let down when their long-anticipated trip to Kents Hill was canceled due to weather conditions. Do we hear sighs of relief from certain team members?

For increased enjoyment and interest in winter sports, the girls have added skating to the list of after-school sports. Manager Barbara Plummer seems to be doing a great job, especially in helping to make the skating party such a success.

How are you coming in trying to reach that nearly impossible goal of jumping and hitting the basketball net? Ruth Willard seems to be the record holder at the moment.

Here's what these girls have to say about their hopes of hitting it:

Marjorie Morton—"Well, if I were about five inches taller there might be some hope, but as it is now—not a chance!"

Roz Liston—"If you're built like a monkey, success is inevitable."

Judy Brown—"HA HA!!!"
Carolyn Tibbetts—"Might take two years!"

swing, with class games being played after school. The team chosen to meet Kents Hill didn't get a chance to show their skill but is hoping for this chance in the future. Nancy Gray, in charge of basketball, is busy arranging the schedule.

Better know nothing than half know many things.

Time is infinite movement without one moment of rest.